SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Monday, November 12, 1906.

THE WEATHER.

FAIR TO-DAY. Forecast for St. Louis and Vicin-ty-Fair to-day. For Missouri-Fair to-day and

Yesterday's Conditions. Weather-Cloudy in the forenoon; clear in the evening. Temperature—Maximum, 55 degrees; minimum, 44 degrees. Wind-Direction west to southwest; maximum velocity. 14 miles as hour at 7 a. m. Precipitation—None. Humidity—Maximum, 55 per cent at 7 a. m. Barometer—No observation. Stage of the river, 13.2 feet at 7 a. m. M. 12-72 P.M.

Sunrise, 6:40; sunset, 4:50; length of day, 10:22; moon rises, 6:12; fast quarter. November 15; new moon, November 25; first quarter, De-cember 2; full moon, November 11.

Forecast for Near-By States. Washington, Nov. 12.-Forecast: Indiana and Lilinois-Fair Monday and Tues day; fresh west winds.

Arkansae, Okiahoma, Indian Territory, Western Texas and Kansas-Fair Monday and Tueslows-Fair Monday and Tuesday

Eastern Texas-Fair Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds. Nebraska-Fair Monday and Tuesday

FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS. 1. Will Prosecute the Terminal.

No Freedom for Poland. Girl Wounds Sweethenrt. Refuses to Prosecute Boy. N. O. Nelson Alds Couple to Wed-The Era of the Southwest. 2. New York Election Contest.

King George's Son Dead. 3. Desecration of Dead Feared. Champ Clark Predicts Victory. Escapes Train to Be Arrested. Another Mystery at Gambler, O. 4. Widow of Oft-Wedded Soldier.

how Folk Here and There. 5. Sixtieth Anniversary of Church. Pledges \$35,000 for New Edifice.

7. Railroad-Brewery Rebate System. Nathan Dole in St. Louis. Roosevelt Chair in University. 9. Epidemic of Disappearances. Father Spoils Girl's Tramp.

12. Idaho Land Fraud Disclosures. Export Grain Shipment Frauds. Boston Likes New Prosecutor.

WAST ADS

Amusement Ads on Page 7. Vessel

10. Death Notices and

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on Page 11. European grain importers claim they are continually defrauded by American ex-

porters who ship inferior quality of corn

inder first-grade certificates. PAGE 12. The Czar i sues an imperial manifesto in which he says that Poland must remain forever an integral part of the Russian PAGE 1.

WASHINGTON.

Assistant Attorney General Purdy comes to St. Louis to institute action against Terminal Railroad Association; charged with maintaining monopoly on interstate commerce facilities. PAGE 1.

Secretary Hitchcock declares Idaho land ultimate result. fraud disclosures show very serious state are now begging in valu for PAGE 12

Arthur Henry, newspaper man, refuses to prosecute news butcher who short-changed him out of \$5 on train, saying he stole once PAGE 1 Men of all faiths assembled in Shaare-Emeth Temple pledge \$15.496 to fund to re-

lieve suffering Jews in Russia: Festus J Wade heads list of subscribers; Sharris Sphard congregation gives \$1,000. PAGE 6. Members of Union Avenue Christian Church raise \$25,000 within less than an hour toward the building of new \$60,000

PAGE 5. St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church i PAGE 5

Mrs Mary J. Gilifland, widow of oftwedded soldier, finds his varied matri-PAGE 4

N. O. Nelson, philanthropist, helps coun try couple to marry. PAGE Congressman Champ Clark sees Indica-

tions of national Democratic victory in re sults of recent elections. Jerome Russell, coal miner of Mahanoy

City, Pa., is held in Clayton fall for observation as to his sanity; says he was assaulted and robbed in Chicago, PAGE 1.

circles, is guest of W. K. Bixby. PAGE I. Relatives of departed pioneer residents removal of bodies from one cemetery to

PAGE 1 Thirteen-year-old St. Louis girl walks twelve miles into county on way to Texas secures work as housemaid to earn mores but is found and taken home.

Girl fires three shots at and wounds sweetheart, who threatened to descrit

ported to St. Louis police force by anxious relatives within the last week PAGE 2 with the same regularity in the North-

Poeter Douglas Hyde, Gaelle scholar and leader in Gaelic revival movement, by St. Louis Hibernians, who organize perma-PAGE 7 Baker captures fellow he found behind

counter tapping till, while two men outside ! PAGE 3 Woman of 88 found wandering in streets

declares son abandoned her.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Student in Bexiev Theological Seminary at Gambler, O., is found bound, gagged and robbed in his room, with a threatening note pinned on his person. PAGE 1. Kind George's son recently died to

Omaha. He was deprived of the throne because English law never recognized the PAGE : James Speyer gives \$50,000 to endow chair

of American history and institutions University of Berifu. PAGE I

RAILROADS.

a new system of rebating between roads and Milwaukee brewery. , PAGE I. SPORTING.

Death of Harry Gordon, well-known local amateur billiardist. PAGE & Doctor Wingert of Y. M. C. A. will organise public school athletic league in St.

Jack Steizner, former St. Louis heavy-

ight, is a Frisco policeman. PAGE J

ERA OF THE SOUTHWEST BRITISH ADMIRAL AND AMERICAN GENERAL

ENID THE METROPOLIS

OF NORTHERN OKLAHOMA

Enid is a rattling good city of

the trade which it claims, it is a

• 100 miles around, of which it is the

It has no opposition in its own ter-

ritory as a "big" city, and easily

substantiates its claim as the metropolis of Northern Oklahoma.

It is distinguished at this particular time as being about the only one

Assistant Attorney General Pur-

dy Comes to St. Louis, as Indi-

cated in Republic Dispatches.

CHARGE MONOPOLY EXISTS

Government's Plea Will Be Based

on Northern Securities Decis-

ion, Which Is Said to Cov-

er St. Louis Case,

Washington, Nov. 12.-Milton D. Purdy,

Assistant to the Attorney General, left

Washington to-day at noon for St. Louis,

where final arrangements will be per-

fected between him and District Attorney

Dyer for beginning an action against the

Terminal Railroad Association, which is

charged with maintaining a monopoly or

of trade and in violation of the Sherman

antitrust law.

nterstate commerce facilities in restraint

As was announced exclusively in The

the expert on corporation matters at-

tached to the Department of Justice, goe

suit with Mr. Dyer. Formal steps in the

promptly, probably immediately, after this conference. Mr. Purdy will arrive

in St. Louis to-morow and remain Tues

The object of the proceedings is to

secure open, independent and competitive

operation of the two bridges and the ferry

ROOSEVELT QRIGINATED ACTION.

It is undertaken by direct order of Pres-

abuses will be urged before Congress this

Neither Attorney General Moody nor Mr.

Purdy has discussed in detail the pro-

cedure by which they expect to reach the

However, it is known that the Govern-

Northern Securities Company. It will al-

MAY ASK FOR INJUNCTION

solution of the merger, whereby the Mer-

chants' Bridge Company came under the

control of the Terminal, which also con-

trols the Ends bridge. This would neces-

sitate a reversion to the former inde-

pendent operation of the Merchants'

Mr Pardy will leave St Louis Tuesday

night or Wednesday for Kansus City,

for argument on Friday. Acting Judge

Philips will take up the Hutchison salt

case and Colorado Fuel and Iron case.

railroads, which are alleged to have vio-

FOR FILING TERMINAL SUIT.

Regarding the action to be taken in the

United States Circuit Court within the

next few days by United States District

Attorney D. P. Dyer, against the Terminal

alleged combine. It has been known for

some time that the Terminal Association

is controlled by fourteen railroads-in

fact, these railroads constitute the Termi-

chants' Railway owns the Merchants'

Company is held in trust by the Central

bridges, and the terminals on both sides

"Muton G. Purdy. Assistant Attorney

in the meat-products case.

DYER DISCUSSES PLANS

winter in connection with the President's

programme for freight-rate legislation.

Terminal menopoly.

day, and possibly Wednesday.

United States Courts there will follow

Wyatt Building, 14th and F Streets.

pire to be a State capital.

child of the agricultural regions for &

The Cherokee Strip Ranks as One of the Greatest Wheat Sec. tions in the World.

SETTLERS' HOPES REALIZED.

Land Long Sought After by Whites Proves the Home of Corn, Cotton, Potato and Best Broomcorn Grown.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Enid, Ok., Nov. 12.—The Cherokee Strip

of the larger towns of Oklahoma or Indian Territory which does not as-BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. is a kingdom in itself. The seven counties which lie along the Kansas border and which were comprised in the "Strip" atyears as full of the choicest land for the farmer and stock raiser.

The opening of older Oklahoma in 1859 GOVERNMENT TO only insuired a stock of the choicest land for the farmer and stock raiser. tracted the attention of the world for

only inspired a stronger desire in the heart of the white man for possession of the golden acres which a paternal government had handed over to the Indians of the Osage, Ponca, Otoe, Missouri and

No-Man's-Land, which is now Beaver County, the arm of Oklahoma, which stretches westward like a peninsula between Kansas and Texas, became the property of the white settlers in 1890, and Pottawatomie and Lincoln counties were reated in the same year from the domain aken from the Sacs and Foxes, the lowas and the Pottawatomies. This latter has become the home of the

potato, the watermelon, corn and cotton and everything else which is worth having or raising. All the while the longing for the Cherokee Strip was only becoming After what became almost a running

fight between the squatters and the soldiers of the regular army the Government began negotiations looking toward the settlement of the Strip. The whites knew what was there and what the possibilities were; the Indians neither knew nor cared. The squatters squatted and the Indians

became restless. Finally a treaty was concluded which sent the red men back into Indian Territory with the other tribes and the word was sent out which brought 50,000 would-be settlers to the edges of the Strip. On September 16, 1882, a rush such as gave birth to Oklahoma in 1889 followed

the signal gun's boom, and by nightfall the much-coveted land had been staked out and there was a duplication of those stirring scenes which marked the first days of the Territory proper. In every particular the fondest expectations of those who participated in the wild ride across the border line have been

owed the development of the Strip. lished out of the land, which was opened for settlement-Woodward, Kay, Pawnee, Grant, Garfield, Noble and Woods-and all of them without exception, have grown into strong, aggressive communities of the highest type of American citizenship.

exceeded by the results which have fol-

The stuff was there which made the settlers prosperous and amply satisfied and for railroad abuses, has had his attention the class of men who entered the Strip called to the high and, it is alleged, unwas the kind which knows a good thing when seen and is willing to wait for the

The try-out was speedy and eminently of affairs; says Nebraska cattle barons | satisfactory and to visit the Strip as it now stands is to see what a kindly Providence and an active white man can do

The Cherokee Strip and the wheat belt and one-half millions of acres of wheat is a most conservative statement of what Northern Oklahoma is doing in the way of farm products. In the Strip, when it was opened up, there were in actual figures 6.014.233 acres, and almost one-half of ment will follow closely the successful suit this area is estimated to be devoted to brought by the Government against the

ears of its newer existence gives to the gaged in interstate commerce; that the Strip counties a product of eighteen corporation is a menopoly which operates bushels to the acre. In the ten years there Sixtleth anniversary of consecration of Pave been two seasons in which there Louis to East St. Louis; that in so doing was what was known in Oklahoma as a the Terminal arbitrarily fixes rates or crop failure, occasioned by too much wet- bridge transportation fees which are ex-

monial career a barrier to her securing product which would have been considered average crops in the older wheat ing of the antitrust statute. ections, but here, where fifteen bushels to the acre is a rather despicable showing, "poor" was the estimate of the pr duction for these two seasons

The total yield of wheat last year in Oklahoma is estimated at more than 44,000,000 | ercise of a monopoly, and requiring a disbushels, and of this the Strip furnished nearly one-half, the rest coming from Western and Central Oklahoma.

With Enid as the center and describing a circle with 100 miles as the radius, the area so circumscribed, which reaches past the second tier of Southern Kansas coun- | bridge of St. Louis will appeal to city against ties, raises an average of \$0.00,000 bushels of wheat yearly, 130 cm,000 bushels of corn and 25.000,000 bushels of oats.

There is an allurement about the wheat-The man who comes into the Strip gets the wheat fever as soon as he alights from the train, and the strife between individuals for the greatest acreage PAGE 1 and the best yield per acre is the absorb-Epidemic of disappearances has been re- ing theme of life with the most of them

This of the big wheat yields are heard mestern Okinhama towns so are the sto ries of Kansas corn or the experiences of the hunting and fishing clans. The main moint of difference between the Oklahomens and the others who have been

In these counties a twenty-five-bushe yield is the ordinary thing: thirty-five- Ferry Company, in connection with the bushel yields are not out of the common is have substantially vouched for instinous of forty to fifty bushels to the acre, and have the figures for it.

The Experiment Station, maintained by both the United States and the Territorial Governments have outdone the natives and have preduced as high as sixty bushcis to the acre upon the same land and in similar climatic conditions as in the immediate country round about

Perhaps one-half of the Oklahoma wheat | nal Association. The same railroads conis manufactured into flour in Oklahoma | troi the Merchants' Railway and the Mermills, and the milling industry is, therefore the leader in the way of manufactur- bridge. The stock of the Wiggins Ferry

The Okiahoma mills have a high stand- Trust Company of New York City for the ing in the commercial world, and produce fourteen railroads which control the two high-grade flour. Much of the flour is shipped to Galveston and Gulf ports and of the river.

General, will be here this week and will St. Louis is a floor market for the floor manufactured in the eastern end of the PAGE & belt and much of the wheat which is shipped direct goes to the St. Louis buy-

discuse the bill to be filed with me. It is quite likely that he will suggest something not in the bill, and, as the result of our consultation, something may be omitted

MONDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 13, 1905.

INSPECTING GOVERNOR'S ISLAND NAVY POST



PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBERG AND GENERAL GRANT.

Prince Louis, who is an Admiral in the British Navy, and General Grant of the American Army are walking in front of the group composed of members of their respective staffs. Prince Louis is seen to the left and is conversing with General Grant.

GIRL FIRES SHOTS;

Annie Wagner, in Quarrel With David P. Wright, Grasps Revolver and Wounds Him.

Republic last Thursday, Mr. Purdy, who is REGRETFUL, SHE NOW WEEPS. WED AT, SOCIALIST MEETING. THE AUTHOR WAS SURPRISED.

to St. Louis to examine the papers in the Threat of Separation Said to Philanthropist Sees Evidence of Recalls Incident in Boyhood Days, Have Caused Woman to Seize Pistol-Wright's Hand Is Injured.

Threatened with desertion by her sweetheart of four years' standing, Annie Wagner last night fired three shots at David P. Wright, but succeeded only in wounding ident Roosevelt, who, in seeking remedies him in the palm of the left hand.

Wright grappled with the angry girl and

reasonable terminal charges that are aswhile she was vainly endeavoring to pull sessed in many large commercial centers. the trigger once more. The shooting took place at the home of most glaring of the kind, and here the Miss Wagner, who lives with her brother President has directed the Attorney Genin-law, Benjamia Kock, at No. 1018 Rutger eral to proceed in the courts. To meet street. Wright, who is city salesman for a laboratory company on South Sixth pects, legislation covering the terminal

street, called upon Miss Wagner last night.

There was a quarrel and Wright threatened to cease his visits. Miss Wagner went into an adjoining oom, secured a revolver belonging to her brother-in-law, and, when she re-entered the room, began firing at Wright. She fired three times in quick succession, the third shot taking effect in Wright's left hand. Wright wrested the revolver from her and discharged the balance of the

shots toward the celling, lege that the Terminal Association is en-Both Wright and his sweetheart at under arrest. The man was sent to the City Dispensary while Miss Wagner is at all the transportation facilities from St. the First District Police Station, Wright said last night that he had no intention of prosecuting the case "I can't imagine what made me do such

cessive and in restraint of commerce, and a thing," said Miss Wagner last night, that the Terminal Railroad Association is tearfully. "I must have been out of my a combination or "trust" within the meanhead. When we had our quarrel I thought of that revolver and got it. I never shot a gun before in my life, and I'm glad of The probability is that the action will now. I just closed my eyes and pulled take the form of an application for an the trigger. injunction against the association, re-Wright said that he considered himself straining it from continuing in the ex-

lucky to get off with his life and spoke jokingly of the wound, which is more painful than serious. "I den't know what possessed me to grab her when she began shooting," he said. "You see, it was dark in the room. We had not lighted the gas and I think it was to this fact that I owe my life. "When I got the gun from her she

wilted and gat down and cried. I fired the rest of the shots and then took my own gun out of my pocket and emptied it. I didn't want to take any more chances with loaded guns last night. Yes, we had a little quarrel, but I had no idea that Annie would take it so hard."

will determine the fate of all the suits Annie Wagner is the housekeeper for her for rebating brought against Western brother-in-law, and has been taking care of his four children since his wife died. ated the injunction issued against them four months ago. There was nobody but the couple in the house when the shooting occurred, Mr. Kock and his children having gone away for a visit.

ROW AT MORNING DANCE. Six Shots Fired, James Towels Being Wounded in Leg.

are said to control it, and the Wiggins While a dance was on in the home of Mrs. Laura Martin, at No. 3502 Chouteau alleged bridge combine, Mr. Dyer said avenue, early yesterday morning, a crowd of young men gathered outside and threw "While I am not prepared to say just rocks at her windows. She ran into the what day the bill will be filed. I can say yard and fired three shots into the air. that it will be filed soon. It may be filed Three shots were fired in return. One of this week and it may not be filed until the bullets struck James Towels, 21 years eld, of No. 2004 Hickory street, in the eral weeks, and there is no doubt as to the

Patrolman Urmey of the Seventh Dis trict arrested John Furling, of No. 1395 Old Manchester road; Lucian Martin, of No. 2002 Chouteau avenue; Mrs. Martin. Keith Martin and Napoleon Bayliss, who rooms at her house. Later, Henry Gramling, a negro, told

Patrolman Donoghue that he saw the shots fired, and identified John Furling as

MIKADO GOES ON PILGRIMAGE. Japan's Emperor Will Worship

at Temple of Isc.

Tokio, Nov. 12 -- It is officially announced that the Emperor will leave Tokio Novembar 14 to worship at the Temple of Isa.

WON'T PROSECUTE CAPITALIST AIDS CUPID IN STREET

N. O. Nelson Meets Couple, Walking Hand in Hand, and Assists in Marriage.

Distress and Finds a Minister for Illinois Visitors.



Manufacturer and philanthropist, who aid ed a country couple in getting married

Wandering hand-in-hand through the streets of St. Louis vesterday afternoon. Christ Yost of Duquoin, Ill., and Miss Delia Howard of Odin, Ill., ineffectually sought a minister of the gospel to marry

Neatly folded in Mr. Yost's breast pocket world lay the precious marriage license which empowered any minister of the gospel or other person authorized to solemnize marriages to the the nuptial

an excursion, and the afternoon was raptilly waning with train time coming, with no ceremony performed, when an emissary of Cupid appeared in the person of N. O. Nelson, the philanthropist and cooperative manufacturer. Mr. Nelson's heart took compassion or

the couple when he learned their straits The meeting place of the Brotherhood of the Daily Life (Socialists), in a room in the rear of the old Law School building, at No. 1427 Locust street, was close at hand Leading Miss Howard and Mr. Yost, who is a one-logged man, he entered the room just as James A. Slanker was putting in the last touches to his oration on "Public Ownership or Competition, Which?" 'Here's a couple that wants to get mar-

wildered faces of the audience turned toward the door, where they stood, and the orator ceased. Mr. Yout began to look shaky and Miss Howard blushed. Bring them in," was the unanimous shout from all over the room, while one

ried,"exclaimed Mr. Nelson, as the be

of those present darted out to bring a minister. The Reverend Mr. Cunningham of No. 1418 Locust atreet was sought, but not found, and the messenger hurried over to the residence of the Reverend Doctor W.

J. Murry of the Centenary Church, who

performed the ceremony. As the couple left the room to catch the returning excursion train at 6 o'clock, the strains of the wedding march "Lohengrin" followed them, played on the organ by Professor G. W. Robinson.

******* TOGO. WITH FLEET, TO VISIT AMERICA. Tokio, Nov. 12.-It has definite. •

· Ir been decided that Vice Ad-• miral Togo, with a squadron, • · will visit the United States, and · o mot Australia, as previously an-

MAN WHO CHEATED

News Butcher" Admits "Short-Changing" Arthur Henry, Novelist, Out of \$5.

When He Took a Hat-Says Conditions Lead to Such Crimes.

The fact that he possessed brains and

that his victim was a practical idealist has

saved a "news butcher" on the Wabash from appearing in court on an admitted charge of defrauding Mr. Arthur Henry | working in common with the Russian of New York, an author of realistic fic- people in the Douma, they are demandtion, out of \$5. duction of "The Unwritten Law," a novel with a moral which last year provoked

the West looking for material for another publication of the same character. It was on a Wabash train Saturday that Mr. Henry made the acquaintance of the newsboy. During the long trip from To ledo the two became well acquainted and the author improved the time in studying this, a new type of the genus homo to him. Every opportunity was seized for a chat with the "butcher," and the writer of novels became more and more astonished at the erudition of the young man as the time went by.

Mr. Henry said that as the train appreached St. Louis the "butcher" told him that he had to make up his change, and asked if he had a ten-dellar bill which e would give him for smaller bills. "I did not have a ten," said Mr. Hen

ry. "but I had two fives. I gave them to him and he gave me \$10, or I thought he did. When I got off the train an old man isked me if I had changed some money for him, and when I told him I had, h said that the "butcher' had tried to shortchange him. But I did not pay any attention to it. But afterward I found out that what the old man said was true." "Now, it's just this way," said the au-

thor, "I remember that when I was a ourig man I stole a hat out of a store without knowing just why I did it. And later on I virtually stole a horse, although I made this good shortly afterwards I was not balanced at that time. I was really no thief. And if, at the time, I had been sent to prison for what I had done the balance which I afterwards obtained might never have come to me. And it may be the same with this man. Who knows At least, he has brains, and that is a big saving clause."

Mr. Henry visited the "news butcher" it the Four Courts yesterday, and the "butcher" acknowledged that he had taken \$5. Notwithstanding the requests of Desmond, Mr. Henry refused to prosecute Last night he went so far as to visit the young man's wife, who knows nothing of had been detained and would not be home antil to-morrow.

SHOTS REGAINED PROPERTY. Burglar Dropped Booty When Edward Hopf Opened Fire.

After firing five shots at an intruder whom he saw removing a set of harness from his barn, Edward Hopf, of No. 3813 Penrose street, forced the thief to drop his plunder and sent him scurrying away empty handed.

It was shortly after 5 o'clock when he saw a man moving about his barn, which is located at No. 452 Natural Bridge road. As he walked to the entrance to investigate, a man dashed out, bearing a set of nickel-plated harness over his shouder.

ROBBED AT UNION STATION. Chase of the Culprit by Victim

Proved to Be Futile.

Awakened by feeling a hand passing through the pockets of his clothes, W. A. Hammer of Decatur, Ill., awoke at the Union Station early this morning just in time to find himself stripped of his valuahies and to give a futile chase to the thief, whom he saw running rapidly from

eenth street entrance to the midway. Hainmer reported the loss of a watch, valued

Imperial Manifesto Declares That It Must Remain Integral Part of Russia.

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED.

Order Exasperates the People, and May Lead to Renewal of the Bloody Riots.

WARSAW IS PANIC-STRICKEN.

Chaotic Political Conditions Prevail Throughout Empire, and Situation Is Fraught With Danger.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12. Poland is not to be permitted to become a second Finland. The Russian Covernment in strongly worded communication published this morning serves notice on the Polish Nationalists that, for good or ill. the ancient Kingdom of Poland bas now become an integral part of the Russian Empire, and that while the Covernment intends fully to observe the national rights of Poland, any attempt to wrest the Polish autonomy from the Emperor would be considered an act of revelt and would lead the Poles into the sorrowful paths trodden by them in 1831 and 1863.

The Russian authorities recognize the gravity of the movement in which two antagonistic parties, the Nationalists and the Socialists, under the leadership of such Poles as Henrik Blenkiewicz. the novelist, have joined forces, and they declare that none of the benefits of the emancipation manifesto can be conferred on "a country in revolt." IMPERIAL UKASE

WARNS THE PEOPLE.

In part the ukase says: "Forgetting the painful lersons of the past, the politicians who, are directing the national movement in the Kingdom of Poland are making attempts as dangerous for the Polish population as they are insolent toward Russia to bring about the separation of the Empire. Rejecting the idea of ing in a series of revolutionary meetings the complete autonomy of Poland with a special constitutional Dist. thereby aiming at the restoration of

the Kingdom of Poland. "Representatives of local authorities, in defending order and public safety. have been watering the earth for a year past with their blood by falling victims to political crimes, and the reasonable part of Polish society is in potent against the growing pressure of revolutionary organizations.

"The Government will not tolerate at acks on the integrity of the Empire, insurrectionary plots or acts of vio-

"There could obviously be no quesion of realizing pacific principles in a country in revolt. Therefore, for the estoraton of order all the districts of the Vistula are temporarily declared to be in a state of war.

"The future of the Polish people thus depends upon themselves."

POLICE FIRE ON JEWS AND WOUND EIGHT.

Warraw, Nov. 12.-On Ostrowireka street at 7 o'clock this evening an infantry patrol without provocation fired into a crowd of Jews, seriously wound-

MARTIAL-LAW EDICT INFLAMES POLAND.

Warsaw, Nov. 12.—The proclamation of martial law in all of the ten governments of Russian Poland has caused surprise and exasperation here, and there are apprehensions that it will provoke disturbances worse than those that have already taken place.

The city is panic-stricken. There are persistent rumors of the organization of anti-Jewish riots and the houses of Jews are barricaded and watched day and night. The Jews are arming them-Owing to the general strike the distress is hourly increasing. There is a scarcity of coal and food.

St. Petersburg, Nov. II.-With each day's developments it becomes more apparent that Russian reformers have learned little of the lessons of history, and that Russia is destined. Eke other countries before her, to travel a thorny path to freedom. She seems determined to pay the beaviest price for her political education This perhaps is not strange, considering that all of the intelligent classes are engaged for a revolt against the old order of things, the moderatists for the moment clasping hands with the ultra-revolutionists to accomplish the downfall of the

intocracy. ALL REPORT ELEMENTS

DISTRESTPEL OF GOVERNMENT. The result is that all the reform cle ments are distrustful of the Government, and take pride in hobling alouf, as if everybody connected with the Government was contaminated, and there is no solid conservative element to act as a brake

upon those who shrink from no political experiments, no matter how reckless. The various groups into which the Liberals are splitting and even those who advocate the very constitutionalism into